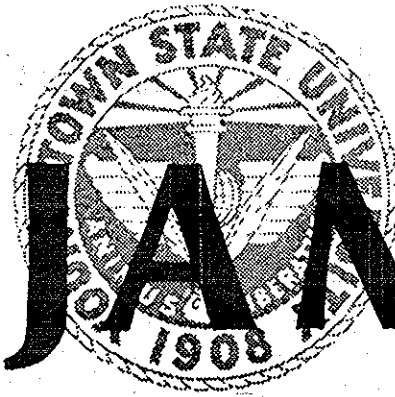


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COUNCIL—Five Student Council reps listen to budgetary haggles at yesterday's meeting. L. to R.: Dante Zarlinga, Jena Filatio, Pat Simon, George Kafantaris, and Mark Squicquero.

Council asks by-laws committee to consider total reorganization

Student Council recommended the restructuring of Student Government yesterday and requested the managers of Kilcawley Center to lower beer prices in the Pub for voters following the announcements of election results.

Approving a motion left pending at last week's meeting, Council recommended to its Constitutional By-Laws committee that they consider a complete restructuring of Student Government to be based on representation from departments rather than from schools. The resolution, if ac-

cepted by the committee and adopted by the student body, would replace the present governmental structure with a Student Senate.

In an attempt to encourage students to participate in the upcoming elections, Council agreed to request the managers of Kilcawley Center to lower beer prices in the Pub for voters following the announcements of election results. Tentatively set for the Friday, May 17, following the announcements, one day of lowered beer prices is expected to induce voters to come to the Pub to meet with the candidates and to celebrate with the winners.

Council also elected Ed Sturgeon and Jena Filatio to be its representatives on the Kilcawley Center Board and appointed Mary Ann Bilas, frosh, Music, to the Senate Curriculum Committee.

Yesterday's meeting was an extended session in order to allow Council to proceed with '74-75 budget recommendations which are due at the University Finance

Candidates for the Student Government offices of president and vice-president and the 13 vacant Senate seats wind up their final week of campaigning before next Monday and Tuesday's student government elections.

Student voting will be from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. May 6 and 7, in Kilcawley Center Arcade, Kilcawley Breezeway, the Engineering Science Building lobby, and Beeghly lobby.

The ballot in the elections, used to eliminate cheating as in students' voting more than once, is divided by a perforation. The top half is blank; the bottom is the actual ballot. After the student presents his YSU ID card, the blank top will be stamped with the ID and torn off. The poll workers, members of Circle K and the Student Nurses Association, can then compare the number of stamped blanks to the number of ballots.

The total number of aspirants running for the 15 offices is 34, larger than last spring's total.

Six candidates are vying for the office of president of Student

Government. They are: Joe Simko, incumbent; Bill Brown, Bill Sullivan, Mary Ann Emery, Mark Squicquero, and Don Hanni.

Running for vice-president are Dante Zarlinga, Bill Boni, Frank Litch, David Mitchell, and Daniel George.

The 13 Senate seats are subdivided into seven at-large vacancies and six from the individuals schools, one from each. Candidates are the school seats are Darlene Sigler and Elaine Mitchell, Education; David Mitchell, Jane Maruskin, and Cathy Dellick, Business; Beth McLaughlin, Joseph Huber, Michael Braun, and Elaine Yeager, T&CC; Mar-

ilynne Hoey and William Yeaton, Engineering; Sue Ellen Harris and Ed Jones, Music; John Pete, Joe Simko, Mark Yozwiak, and Bruce Burk, A&S.

Competing for the seven at-large positions are Kathy Salaka, Beth McLaughlin, Louis Del'Paul, Cathy Dellick, Fritz Krueger, Elaine Mitchell, Gary Garcia, Robert Thomas, Susan Smith, Elaine Yager, Michael Braun, Mark Yozwiak, Darlene Ziegler, and Susan Schosser, David Mitchell.

The election results, when tabulated, will remain undisclosed for a week so that any candidate wanting to file a grievance can do so.

Student vote gets nod from English faculty

The English department's full-service faculty assured its elected students representatives full voting rights at departmental meetings in action taken at last Friday's departmental meeting.

An ad hoc committee report defining undergraduate student representation in the English department was enacted as a policy statement of the department by a 26 to four vote of the full-service English faculty.

The ad hoc committee, composed of students and faculty, was formed earlier this month to define specific roles of student representation in the English department. A student representative had moved for the formation of the committee after the

English full-service faculty denied student representatives participation in a vote taken last January concerning open discussion of the termination of six English instructors.

According to the new policy statement elected student representatives have full voting rights in departmental meetings. The number of representatives will be determined by a ratio of one student for every six full-service faculty members.

Matters relating to hiring, tenure, termination, promotion, or involving intra-faculty affairs exclusively will be discussed in meeting of only the full-service faculty, the policy states.

Standing departmental committees having student voting positions include: the curriculum committee (two English majors); the basic composition text selection committee and the library committee (one English major each).

"Assignments of students to additional standing committees and ad hoc committees and designation of the roles are at the discretion of the department chairman," the policy states.

The policy also states that students will be consulted when faculty are being considered for appointment, i.e., student recommendations, and requests are necessarily taken into account before faculty hiring.

"The department chairman

Diroll succeeded by Manser as Jambar Editor-in-chief

With this issue David Diroll completes his term as editor-in-chief of *The Jambar*. He will be succeeded by news editor John Manser, pending Publications Board approval.

Manser's ascendance follows *The Jambar* policy of assuring spring-fall continuity by having the same chief editor both quarters. Diroll will graduate in June.

Diroll has served *The Jambar* two years, spending two quarters as editorial-in-chief, 2½ as news editor, one as assistant summer editor, and two as a reporter.

Manser has been with the paper an equal period, serving as co-editor 1st summer and news editor this quarter. He divided his other time between darkroom work, reporting, and photography.

Ann Bryson has been nominated by Manser to succeed him as news editor. Mike Castranova and Ginny Merdes will remain copy and managing editors respectively.

The editorial alterations are expected to be approved by the Publications Board at its next meeting this quarter.

Nixon Transcripts

WASHINGTON AP — Fighting to blunt impeachment moves, President Nixon said yesterday night he would give a House committee and then make public edited transcripts of White House conversations that "will tell it all" in the Washington scandal.

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Campus Shorts

Future Secretaries

Future Secretaries will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Pollock House. There will be initiation of new officers and plans for June picnic will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Radio Club

There will be a meeting of the Amateur Radio Club at 4 p.m. today, in Room 407, Jones Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Sadie Hawkins Dance

Theta Xi fraternity and the Little Sisters of Theta Xi will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins Dance in Kilcawley Cafeteria on Friday, May 3, which will feature the New Zoo Revue. Awards will be given to best dressed Greeks and independents. The dance is open to the University and part of the proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross.

Recital Time Change

Evelyn Miles will present a graduate flute recital, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 2, in Dana Recital Hall, (originally at 8 p.m.).

NYC Art Trip

Reservations will be accepted beginning the first week of May for the Student Art Association's trip to New York May 23 through May 27. There is room for 47 and the cost is \$28. Open to all YSU students and faculty, reservations are on a first come first serve basis.

Center Meeting

Kilcawley Center Board will meet at 9 a.m., Wednesday, in Room 217, Kilcawley Center. This meeting is open to the university community. Applicants for vacant board positions should attend the meeting.

Canoe Trip

The YSU Rangers are planning a canoe trip at Hiram on May 18. All interested YSU students are invited. If interested call 746-1851, ext. 296 or 297 and leave name, address, and phone number, or come to the Ranger room, second floor, Pollock House and sign up.

German Club

Every Tuesday at noon the German Club meets at the Boar's Head Luncheon in St. John's Episcopal Church. All interested are invited.

Soviet Films

Films on the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe will be shown at YSU Tuesday, April 30, in the audio-visual room of the Library. Showings will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; 11 a.m. to noon; and from 7 to 9 p.m., followed by a discussion period.

Theater in NYC

Anyone interested in a theater weekend in New York City from Thursday, May 9 to Sunday, May 12, should contact Dr. Dorothy Hwopek, English department, Ext. 261, immediately. Cost is \$28 for women, \$30 for men. Details will be supplied to participants.

OSCEA may file complaint over Shaffer incident

A staff representative from the Ohio Civil Service Employees' Association is attempting to initiate a complaint with the Ohio Department of Industrial Relations, Division of Occupational Safety and Health, said Jim McCollum, a member of the local OSCEA executive board, yesterday.

Raymond Bolafka, staff representative for the OSCEA, said the complaint would be filed on behalf of McCollum and William Shaffer, two employees of the YSU landscape dept. Shaffer was injured April 18 when he and McCollum were spreading the insecticide, Dansanit, on university grounds.

Shaffer, McCollum said, was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital after being afflicted with symptoms (vomiting, difficulty with breathing), associated with Dasanit poisoning. Shaffer was received in critical condition, McCollum said, and treated for Dasanit poisoning. McCollum said that after Shaffer improved he was put into intensive care to check for after effects and released the next day.

Henry Garono, landscaping supervisor, said that since the medical report on Shaffer had not yet been released he could not give any information on the matter. Garono said that it was up to the patient to release the report.

Shaffer, when contacted at home, said that a report from one of the doctors would be given to him tomorrow.

McCollum said that on Wednesday, April 17, he and

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ROTC Reception

The third annual Presidents/PMS Reception for Parents and Cadets will be held at YSU from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, May 5, in the faculty lounge of Kilcawley Center. Parents and prospective students will meet with YSU President John J. Coffelt, professor of military science Lt. Colonel David H. Longacre, faculty, staff and current ROTC cadets.

Dana Concert

Music of Jan Bender, Viennese composer-in-residence at Wittenberg School of Music, will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at St. John's Episcopal Church. Free and open to the public, the event is a presentation of the YSU Dana Concert Series. The concert, Dr. Ronald L. Gould directing, features the YSU Concert Choir, the University Chorus, Dana Madrigal Singers and the Boardman Glenwood Middle School Chorus and instrumentalists from the Dana School of Music.

Debate

Student government presidential candidate Don Hanni is challenging all of his opponents for the seat to a debate Wednesday, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria of Kilcawley Center.

General Fee Lecture

Attorney Stephen Lieby who will speak on "The Legality of the Ohio General Fee," at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, May 2, in Room 239, Kilcawley Center. This seminar is open to all interested persons who desire to inform themselves of CASE's stand on the general fee.

CASE Meeting

The Committee Against Student Exploitation will hold its regular meeting today, from noon to 2 p.m. in Room 239, Kilcawley Center. All students are welcome.

Prayer Day

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a prayer session from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., today, in Room 253, Kilcawley Center, in accordance with Congressional Resolution to set aside April 30, 1974, as a national day of prayer, fasting, and humiliation.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to teach self-help skills and just relate to the mentally retarded. No special skills are required and we need at least 12 for three hours or more a week. If you would like to help, stop in or call the Student Volunteer Bureau, ext. 500, Room 269, Kilcawley Center, and ask for Philip Bracy.

English

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will encourage and consider any evaluation and recommendation concerning faculty performance in the areas of teaching, scholarship, and university service, especially in matters involving promotion and non-reappointment," the policy continues.

The policy also states "the English department supports in principle, and will aid in whatever concrete ways it can, the formation of a strong English Majors' association."

YSU English majors recently

formed a union to provide the English department with the opinions of the majority of English majors concerning issues pertaining to student interests.

Several motions by students and faculty to amend the committee report failed after lengthy debates.

In earlier business the department approved text book selections for Basic Composition 550 and 551 and for Basic Communications 550H and 551H. Recipients of the English departments Margaret I. Pfau Awards for 1974-75 were announced. Chosen were: Jayne Stark, Ginny Merdes, David Law, and William Paris.

Debaters net 3rd in state tourney at Columbus meet

A YSU unit captured third place in the State Varsity Debate Tournament held last weekend at Capital University, in Columbus.

The orators, Bill Zorn, sophomore, A&S, and Randy Baringer, frosh, Business, compiled a 5-1 mark in the preliminary rounds. The duo proceeded to upend host Capital in the quarterfinals before being eliminated by Miami in the semis.

Dr. Daniel O'Neill, director of forensics, was pleased with the showing.

Elementary ed. to offer tour in 'Mexico Study'

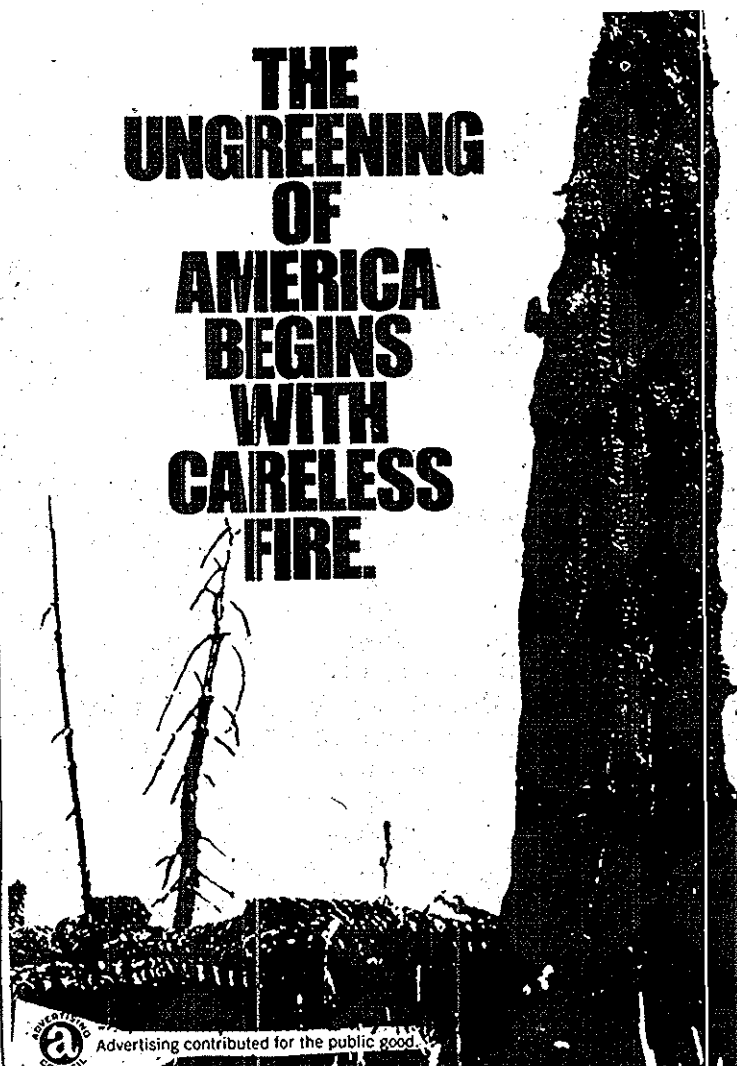
"Mexico Study" course/excursion, a two-week adventure to six south-of-the-border cities, is being offered by the YSU elementary education department.

Students will leave Youngstown Monday, July 29, and return Sunday, Aug. 11. Graduate participants will receive up to four quarter hours credit; undergraduates are eligible for three quarter hours credit.

Itinerary stops include Mexico City, San Miguel Allende, Guanajuato, Guadalajara, Taxco, and Acapulco. Jet fare, ground transportation between cities, hotel room, tour costs, and specified meals are included in the trip cost of \$545.00.

For further course and travel information contact Dr. Marvin W. Chrisp, elementary education, 746-1851, Ext. 347.

THE UNGREENING OF AMERICA BEGINS WITH CARELESS FIRE.



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OSCEA

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Shaffer were told to spread the chemical on various campus sites. After reading the instructions, they asked for protective clothing; rubber gloves and masks were

issued to him. The instructions also said that clothing should be laundered daily after using the chemical, McCollum noted. McCollum said that coveralls were not given to them and he noted that there are no laundry facilities on campus.

Attorney Stephen Lieby will speak on the "Legality of the Ohio General Fee"

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Overs

As this is my final editorial (or, as some would have it, my last comment to be so labeled), I thought an overview of the campus milieu appropriate.

Historically, two recent events have nudged this university toward real respectability: First, YSU's state affiliation in the Sixties transferred nominal control of the school from the autocrats to the taxpayers. Since then, state monies have laid the foundation for our burgeoning physical plant and made faculty salaries slightly more remunerative. Second, the onslaught of the YSU-OEA erased the double standard extant between professors and other state employees and, by wresting some governance from our stodgy administration, should improve the University academically — a boon to students.

But the balance sheet has a countervailing aspect: an inert administration. With enrollment taking a meteoric dive, YSU is in dire straits. And the educational conservatives running it are unwittingly perpetuating the status quo. Innovation is imperative, academically and economically. Sadly, it is not forthcoming from our bureaucrats.

The onus rests with the student body, presently lying dormant. Students must follow the faculty's lead and unionize. After all, we are the employers at this university; the faculty and administration are our employees.

By unionizing, students would present a united front on university issues. If 5,000 students surrendered only one dollar per quarter to a union, said body would have \$15,000 per annum available to rent a lawyer and hire a permanent secretary, thereby combating the problem of transience.

On a less grandiose scale, the power of boycotts directed en masse at selected classes and instructors cannot be minimized. Moreover, a temporary mass exodus from an especially recalcitrant department or school — via change of majors or ignoring upper division classes — some fall quarter would hit the problem unit squarely in its FTEs (the barometer used to scale the amount of funding a department is due from the state).

At YSU, students can control the balance of power — and should.

Like the proverbial tree falling out of earshot in the forest, an editorial falls meaningless if not witnessed. I thank you for being with me at these, my final words. Good-bye, my friends. Impeach Nixon.

—David Diroll

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Feedback

Treats Arabs to lesson in history

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

And now for today's lesson in history to the O.A.S. not from Friedman and Co. (who are far more qualified than either Kassees and or his O.A.S.) but from Walter Laqueur, professor of history at Harvard who is not a Zionist nor an Arab.

Dr. Laqueur said that the Palestinians are demanding the establishment of a democratic, secular state, and that they are willing to accord to the Jewish citizens of such a state cultural and religious rights; for example, they will be permitted to pray and to be buried in their cemeteries. BUT SINCE IN THEIR VIEW THE ISRAELIS ARE NOT A PEOPLE OR A NATION THEY SHOULD NOT BE GIVEN EQUAL NATIONAL RIGHTS. The

character of the future Palestinian state as they envisage it would be therefore Arab, not bi-national.

The O.A.S. quotes U.N. Resolution—I shall also quote one. The United Nations' resolution creating the State of Israel stated that all people would have access to the holy places in Jerusalem—an international city was to be created. However, I as an American (of many generations) was not allowed to enter this ancient city while it was under Arab rule. The fact that I was a U.S. citizen was ignored—I was a Jew—I HAD NO CHOICE.

Don Perez, another historian with no axe to grind, tells us in his textbook *Middle East Today* that "as the conflict steadily grew more desperate, thousands of Arabs, then hundreds of thousands, fled so that early in 1949,

there were nearly 750,000 Palestine Arab refugees in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and the Egyptian occupied Gaza strip in southern Palestine." (refugees that I as an American helped support with my taxes that were paid to keep the U.N. in business).

The Palestinians CHOSE to run in 1948-49 leaving their property behind. They ran because they were promised victory by their "leaders." They ran and CHOSE NOT TO RETURN.

As evidenced by those that remained in 1967 the Arabs that chose to remain in Israel at that time have prospered and found a place in the Israeli political system.

Laura Justene Polk
Sophomore
A&S

Clarifies energy conference work

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I would like to express my appreciation for the interest you have shown and the excellent article (4/23/74), on my recent seminar. Solar energy and the Hydrogen Economy is an extensive subject and not easily summarized in a single article or seminar.

However, I feel that the following statements will clarify some areas that might have been misleading in the report made on

the seminar.

"The Hydrogen Economy Miami Energy Conference" (Held March 18-20) in Miami Beach, Florida, emphasized the adoption of a proposed delivery system based upon hydrogen. Subjects covered were the production, storage, transmission/distribution, and the utilization of hydrogen. Solar energy, an inexhaustible source, appears promising as a primary source for the production of hydrogen. Hydrogen is a clean fuel, but

other fuels which could be made as clean as hydrogen should not be overlooked.

Anyone interested in additional information or in reviewing the conference proceedings and the supplement (not yet received) may contact me or any member of the Solar Energy Task Group of the department of electrical engineering.

Samuel J. Skarote
Assistant Professor
Electrical Engineering

Looks askance at Penguin Review

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

We have suffered long enough through the *Penguin Review*, a select group of YSU students' excuse for a literary magazine representative of the talents of this student body. Subtracting the artwork and photographic entries from the list of contributors at the end of the magazine we find the compilers, listed in the front and the contributors are one and the same, with the exception of a select sprinkling of "outside talent." Statistically, a representative sample of university literary talent would be a random acceptance from all contributors, whether these contributions were acceptable or pleasing to the editors or not.

Historically, literature has never been a major commodity in the state of Ohio; if the *Penguin*

Review is an example of Youngstown's endeavors to change this record, we have failed miserably. People are interested in writers who have something to relate about life that others may have

pleasing to the eye but not stimulating to the imagination. One spends more time deciphering the paralogues of the "Review" than reveling in its meanings.

Literary stagnancy is prevalent at YSU along with a reactionary infantile radicalism that has been dead since the mid-1960's. No longer do the four-letter Anglo-Saxon derivatives carry with them the shock factor that was evident in the social dealings of the sixties. Are we being made aware, through this literature, of astute observations of real life instances, sexual fantasies, or psychological inadequacies? Or are we to take it

for what it is worth, with no further elaboration necessary?

Communication is a two-way street and if the writer fails to recognize this, his audience will be greatly limited. A limited audience cannot satisfy the needs of an unlimited society, in that society's aspirations for oneness.

A writer should not sacrifice his individuality to society but on the other hand he should not insulate himself from it. The *Penguin Review*, has not only isolated itself from the society at large but also, unfortunately, from a great part of the student body. Literature has long been viewed as a form of art only available to a specific group of people. The young adults of today have been looked upon, for too long, as radical outcasts of society.

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Input: Beach Boys brouhaha

I feel I simply cannot stand by while a few people attempt to downgrade the best performance by a rock group YSU has ever seen: the Beach Boys concert. This is especially directed to Robert Palermo and his letter in the Tuesday, April 23, 1974 issue of *The Jambar*.

His complaint that the Beach Boys didn't play ALL their hits is unreasonable. Had they attempted this, we would have been there well into Monday morning. The Beach Boys greatest hits are on two albums: *Best of the Beach Boys Volume One*, and *Best of ... Volume Two*, a total of 24 songs. Needless to say, they couldn't possibly have played ALL of them. And the total number of hits is closer to 30.

As far as I'm concerned, the Beach Boys were worth waiting an hour and 15 minutes for, and the reactions of 97 percent of the 6,000 strong audience was anything but boredom or nausea and anyone who was there knows what I mean. If ever there was a bargain, it was seeing the Beach Boys for ONLY \$5.00.

Obviously Mr. Palermo is unfamiliar with the history of the Beach Boys because it simply is not true that they played only three old songs, even excluding the last 15 minutes of the concert. "Wouldn't It Be Nice," "I Get Around," "Sloop John B.," "Heroes and Villains," "Help Me Rhonda," "Surfin' USA," "Good Vibrations," "California Girls," Barbara Ann, "Little Deuce Coup," "Darlin'," "Don't Worry Baby," and "Fun, Fun, Fun" add up to 13 not three.

Mr. Palermo doesn't realize that while the Beach Boys are best known for the music they did during the 60's they aren't still living in the 60's. This is 1974, and they are creating progressive rock music right now, as evidenced on their most recent albums: *Carl and the Passions - So Tough* and *Holland*. No group which expects to keep up with the changing tastes of the public can stand still. They must continually be refining their style and changing, as the Beach Boys are doing. I know, because I own twenty of their LP's. The new material they played Sunday night was great.

Admittedly the vocals were not always "clear and clean," but after all, we didn't come to hear Beach Boy records played through the sound system, we came to hear them; and they did a pretty fair job of playing and singing their songs as they were originally recorded.

I feel sure that the vast majority of the 6,000 in attendance that night would agree they were treated to a damn good concert, and the screaming, pounding, almost hysterical ovation just before the Beach Boys came back on stage for the last time to do "Fun, Fun, Fun," proves that the Beach Boys won't be hurting because one Mr. Palermo is no longer a fan of theirs.

Dave Savastuk
Frosh
A&S

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Literature is food for the mind and young people, the pioneers of the times; but the combination of young, unintelligible literature can only succeed in further alienating us from the society in which

we live. The *Penguin Review* not only reaches the campus of YSU but also the community of Youngstown. What are some of the outside comments, you, the reader of *The Jambar* have heard about this magazine?

Robert Rowley
Junior
A&S

Jose Morales
Junior
A&S

More Feedback

Notes night school shortcomings

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I would like to advance a few ideas on behalf of night school students of YSU.

First of all, the question being raised by CASE as to the legitimacy of the General Fee is a valid one when you consider the benefits derived by the night school student. Because of night class scheduling, very few (if any) night school students can possibly benefit from the services and facilities made possible through the general fee. Thus, the mandatory \$30 a quarter realized from each member of this segment of the student body is virtually all "profit" and thereby further over-subsidizes those groups and organizations whose lifeblood is the general fee. A true general fee, if the goal is to benefit all students, would encompass free on-campus parking.

While on the subject of night students and services, I would also like to raise the question as

to the summer school courses available to this group. Who goes to summer school as a rule except those who cannot schedule their year's requirements in the regular school year? In most cases it is the night school student. Yet, a glance at the summer quarter class bulletins of the last three years shows about 90 percent of summer classes offered in the daytime. As a result, most night school students do not benefit fully from the summer school program. I ask that this area be looked into by those responsible for class scheduling and that an equivalent amount of summer courses be offered at night.

During winter quarter, we submitted *Campus Shorts* for our co-sponsored science trip. *The Jambar* changed the wording so much the meaning was changed. That is incompetence.

In Tuesday's *Jambar* you deleted the signatures of three other team members, thus giving incorrect credit for our letter.

You claim *The Jambar* was present at our volleyball game, but the only witnesses were the referees. Our idea of comprehensive reporting is attentive viewing by the reporter, not just being in the general area clowning around.

These are just cases of incompetence and prejudice by *The Jambar*. Other teams have voiced similar dissatisfaction. We do not ask for special treatment by *The Jambar*, just fair, objective reporting instead of the favoritism you show your friends.

If you want to report incompetence on the playing court you should run an issue on your own volleyball "team". Irresponsible teams like you that end up forfeiting the season ruin intramurals for others.

Gene Seifert
Sophomore
A&S

Calls for justice, peace in Mideast

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

It is an undisputable fact that currently many Americans are BRAINWASHED in their feeling, thinking, and acting relative to the Middle East issue. It is also an undisputable fact that many "Americans" are FANATIC ZIONISTS. Some of these people are dentists, farmers, lawyers, doctors, students, senators, congressmen, etc., and it so happens, also, that some of them are educators at YSU.

Nothing is unethical about stating facts; however, to mislead by false information, clever propaganda, manipulation, and intimidation is unethical.

I have tremendous respect for the integrity and dedication of almost all my colleagues. However, the issue is not how I feel toward them nor how they feel toward me. The issue is Peace in the Middle East, and to that I state: There will be peace in the Middle East when justice prevails in the Middle East and every

piece of Arab land is no longer under occupation of Zionism. This is a fact that people must come to terms with if they are truly interested in Peace in that part of the world!

Dr. Assad S. Kassees
Assistant Professor
Sociology/Anthropology

Film: Gatsby isn't Great

by Mike Castranova

Dear Scott,

Well, Scottie, I've got good news and I've got bad news.

First the good news: you've been resurrected! That's right, just like the 50s all over again. There's been a Fitzgerald revival not only for your novels and short stories

but in clothing and hair styles, and automobiles and for everything reminiscent of your Jazz Age! Does that make you happy, or is it too much like Babylon Revisited?

Now for the bad news: they've done yet another re-make of *Gatsby*. Now I can see how this might be taken as good news, but

Paramount didn't just make a movie. Oh no! They had to package a blockbuster, a movie as Big as the Ritz! \$6.4 million! Now, I know you like opulence as much as the next great American writer, but let me tell you. You've been away from Hollywood for a long time.

Paramount wanted to make

Asks for improvements

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

At present there are two inconveniences on this campus which could be corrected easily.

When the new Kilcawley Center was opened I was surprised that there were no change machines (like those in Laundromats). Almost every building at YSU has vending machines, but to use them, one must have quarters, dimes, or nickles. There is no

Also, most buildings on campus have directories. Why doesn't Lincoln Project have one? There are many important offices there (campus planning, sociology, Graduate School, etc.), yet one must guess where they are.

I hope that someone will do whatever is necessary to alleviate these inconveniences.

Lisa Gentile
Sophomore

Day of Input II: Atonement

This column has often dealt with such controversial subjects as the Arab-Israeli conflict and student fees. These aren't my main concern however important they are. Rather, it is this: Why should a nation of people who increasingly claim to be living in a post-Christian era participate in a national day of humiliation, fasting, and prayer? There seems to be a strong conflict of ideals here. Why?

First of all, who is it that has said that the Christianity of the scriptures is no longer relevant? Who is it who has attempted to explain away the atoning death of Christ and his life-giving resurrection, two events that serve as the basis of Christianity? It's possible to turn to apologetics to counter these claims but neither the room nor the need for this exists here. The crux of the matter is this: We, who live within the philosophic framework that says no absolutes exist and that nothing can be known for sure, have decided "for sure" that Christianity is no longer relevant.

There is a paradox if viewed from an intellectual standpoint but fits together if we view it as a moral issue. The apostle Paul outlined this idea when he wrote, "for although they knew God they did not honor him as God or give thanks to him, but they became futile in their thinking and their senseless minds were darkened" (Romans 1:21). The issue here is not so much the irrelevancy of Christianity or its loss of credibility as it is our stubborn refusal to honor God as Lord in our lives. Instead, we have become our own gods—a much more comfortable position because we determine our own lifestyles and are the only ones that hold ourselves to them. The logical outcome of this choice, as depicted by many existential philosophers and writers, is that life has no inherent meaning; it's absurd and futile.

If we really get down to hard facts, does this lifestyle, this philosophic base provide a viable means of working out of the muddle we are in at present? As long as men determine their own lifestyles and morality do we really have any right to expect politicians to be honest?

It is for these reasons that we of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship affirm the congressional resolution proclaiming April 30, 1974, a national day of humiliation, fasting, and prayer and encourage others to do so and participate. We believe, in the words of the resolution, that "It is the duty of nations as well as of men to owe their dependence upon the overruling power of God, to confess their sins and transgressions, in humble sorrow, yet with assured hope that genuine repentance will lead to mercy and pardon, and recognize the sublime truth, announced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history, that those nations are blessed whose God is Lord." We believe that, although the problems of this country are complex and that no simple solution exists, the root cause of this country's turmoil is our refusal to acknowledge our dependence on God.

It is our request that each person in the university community will consider seriously what this day of humiliation, fasting, and prayer means in terms of his or her life and the life of the nation. We hope that people will once more admit at least the possibility that dependence on God of the scriptures is essential in our lives as individuals and as a nation.

Finally, we believe that the God of the scriptures is not an abstract concept but a personal God who acts on the prayers of his people. In II Chronicles 7:14 his promise to the people of Israel was, "if my people who are called by my name shall humble themselves and pray, and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, will forgive their sins, and will heal their land."

We believe that this promise holds true today as it did then and that this God who has made possible our prosperity and greatness as a nation is the only one who can restore us to a position of peace, honor, and integrity. Won't you reconsider Him this day and join us in prayer?

Bob Trube
Secretary
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Even More Feedback

Enumerates conservation facts

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

DID YOU KNOW...

That man can exist on one gallon of water a day for drinking, cooking, and washing though he seldom does or has to.

In medieval times man probably used no more than three to five gallons a day.

In the 19th Century he was using 95 gallons a day. At present in the United States man uses about 1,500 gallons a day for his needs and comforts, including recreation, cooling, food production, and individual supply.

In one day the average American uses 60 gallons of water at

home. In the average community 150 gallons a day is used per person to meet their overall needs.

Here are ways we use our water:

Lavatory.....2 gallons per filling

Bathtub.....30 gallons per filling

Shower.....30-60 gallons per shower

Toilet.....6 gallons per flushing

Kitchen sink..3 gallons per minute

Dishwasher....3 gallons per load

Automatic washing machine .50 gallons per load

½ inch hose with nozzle....200 gallons per hour.

¾ inch hose with nozzle....300 gallons per hour

Lawn sprinkler.....120 gallons per hour

"The water you waste today may be the water you'll need tomorrow."

Judy Zoldan
Fresh
Education

Donald Snowden Rita Stubbles
Senior Junior
Business A&S

Criticises coverage of intramurals

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

"The *Jambar* WAS present and only reports 'incompetence' when witnessed on the playing field."

The above appeared as an "editor's" note in Tuesday's *Jambar* as a postlude to our letter concerning your slanted reporting of intramurals. Apparently your

minds need refreshed.

Jan. 18th *Jambar's* paragraph on the AIBS basketball game reported an incorrect score, misspelled our player's name, and listed him on the wrong team. That day we visited your offices and asked for a correction. We were told it would be done. Nothing was done. That is negli-

gence and incompetence.

Consideration of these two points would go a long way in serving more fully a large percentage of YSU's student body.

Tom Sullivan
Senior
Advertising/Public Relations

Recalls Milton, Charlie, Grandma

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

There's this jacket! Wait a minute. First off, I heard from Milton. Secondly, I thought the dust had cleared. I guess it hasn't. Oh! Memories. Remember the

smell of the locker rooms? Remember when Charlie drowned at the beach? What's next, Frisco? Drag your suitcase on any bus you want. Just make sure that you're far enough away from the station before you turn and wave

to Grandma.

buttons too soon,
Paul Gartner
Sophomore
A&S
Gradually Determining

Film

(Cont. from page 5)

sure *The Great Gatsby* would be a hit, so they PROMOTED *Gatsby* BEFORE its release, to the tune of \$18.6 million in advances and +\$2000,000 for publicity, not to count all the free ballyhoo the movie has gotten from *Women's Wear Daily's* "Gatsby look" fashions! Everybody knows all about the film before they've even seen a single frame!

And that's what's so bad! The audience expects *Gone With The Wind*. True, there are some similarities. Robert Redford (*Gatsby*) is almost as popular as Clark Gable was when public demand cast him as Rhett Butler. (And their acting abilities are about at the same perfunctory level.) There was also a big hunt for the leading lady to play Daisy as there had been for Scarlet O'Hara. The color in both movies is exquisite, the music hauntingly

effective, and the sets are lavishly stocked. And, unfortunately, both films seem to go on forever.... It's like eating too big of a meal on Thanksgiving. Enough is enough!

But you see, the movie isn't that bad! It just isn't that good! The acting, which can save an otherwise lack luster film, was erratic: Redford put in as much effort (as usual) as one would pumping gasoline; Karen Black and Scott Wilson, as Myrtle and George, overacted in direct proportion to Redford's underacting; Bruce Dern (Tom) was convincing, but at times seemed to be suffering from constipation; Sam Waterson (Nick Carraway) was comfortable with the nothing he had to do; (he seemed to be just dropping in on the set on his way home from the office to pick up a little extra spending money).

Which brings us to Daisy, the woman upon whose personality the movie's credibility rests. Would a man dedicate his life to

become everything this woman would want, to be able to put the world at her feet? Sorry, Scott, but Mia Farrow just can't bring it off. Vanessa Redgrave might have, but not Mia. Frighteningly miscast, she is still playing giggly little Alison MacKenzie, a female for whom one offers lollypops, not dreams.

Oh, why couldn't they have done *The Sensible Thing* and let the film sell itself? But, that's Hollywood — you remember those Crazy Sundays!

Of course, there is hope: maybe people will now go to *The Great Gatsby* expecting a bad movie, and then be happily surprised. Too bad Paramount couldn't let them go and make up their own collective minds.

Well, I've gotta go, but let me leave this last bit of hope for the film. Maybe Paramount could save this whole mess by just re-titling the movie something appropriate like: *The Beautiful and Damned*.



Dance group to hold spring show

If you appreciate the graceful movements, the abstraction and interpretation of ice dancing, ballet, or modern choreography, you will be in for similar enjoyment Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center, Room 236, when the recently formed Modern Dance Group of YSU puts on their first annual Spring Performance.

The Spring Performance will consist of seven numbers, with choreography by the students themselves and by their director, Marilyn Kocinski, health and

physical education.

The first number in the program consists of the basic techniques that dancers do in preparation for any performance. The basic technique number is a set of exercises that build skill, strength and flexibility. Robin Ulicny, sophomore, Music, has composed and arranged the music for the number. A second number entitled "The Other Dance" was choreographed by Cassandra Heavrin, sophomore, A&S, and the music composed and arranged by

John Falone. The longest number, entitled "Jedan, Deva, Tri," was choreographed by Kocinski to the music of the popular "Tubular Bells."

The Modern Dance Group is an extra-curricular activity for students displaying exceptional talent and intense interest and desire in dance, consisting of 10 women and three men.

The Modern Dance Group, like the Folk Dance Group, travels and performs before many civic and cultural organizations.

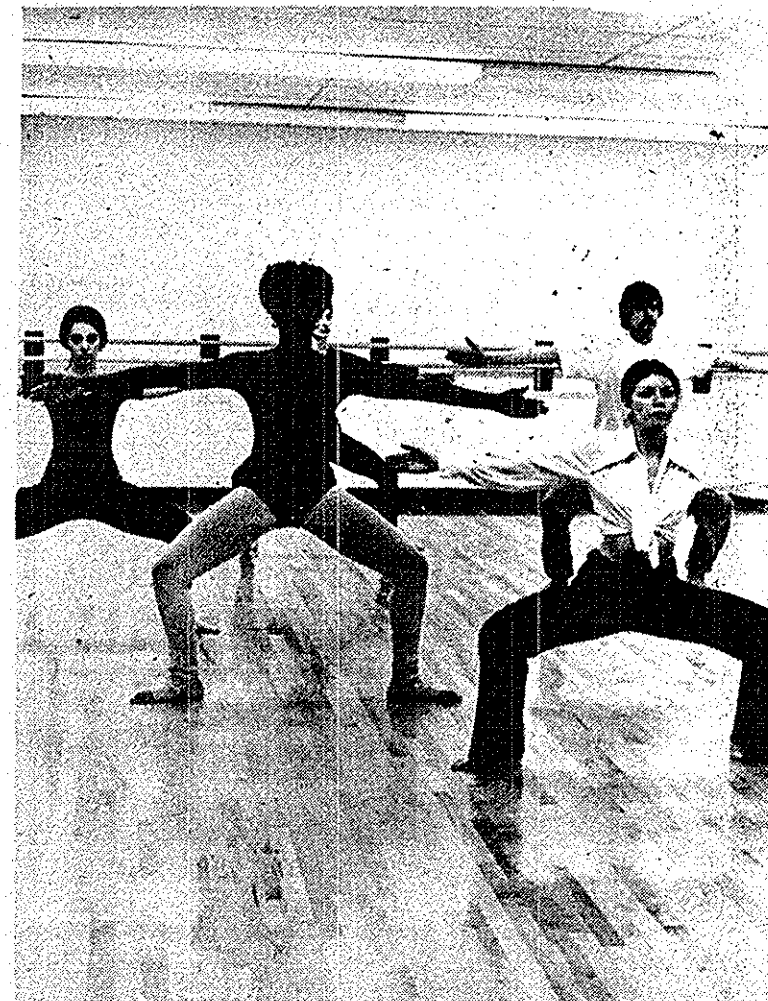
The group along with their director, spend many hours a week in preparation for their performances. For the Spring Performance, Kocinski said that the group has been rehearsing about 15 hours a week for the event.

"It teaches the art of dance," Kocinski said "they learn to put on performances, they learn choreography and it broadens their over-all outlooks in fine arts."

The Modern Dance Group also serves as good public relations for the University. Kocinski emphasized the amount of good responses she has received since the Group's appearance on WFMJ's Spotlight program.

Photos by

Becky McGuire



YSU-YEF funded 1,100 students during the past academic year

Approximately 1,100 YSU students were aided by the Youngstown Educational Foundation during the a past year according to a report presented last Friday at YEF annual election meeting at the Youngstown Club.

The report, presented by the Foundation president Howard W. Jones showed that YEF paid some \$258,000 in full and partial scholarships. Additional scholarships and grants are also expected for summer and fall quarters of the current year.

Jones pointed out that approximately 50 per cent of the funds distributed in the current fiscal and school year went to scholarships for students with exceptional intelligence quotients and in aid to deserving average students.

In the new election, Raymond J. Wean Sr., chairperson of Wean Industries, was reelected as chairperson. Carl L. Dennison, vice chairperson; Atty. John Newman, secretary; Charles B. Cushwa Jr., treasurer; A.J. Wardle, assistant treasurer; and Dr. Jones, presi-

dent were all reelected.

Elected to membership on the board for the first time is Paul Williams, a partner in the brokerage firm of McDonald & Co.

TODAY
Boar's Head Luncheon
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 live entertainment
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Vets' form to be eliminated in registration this summer

Beginning summer quarter, veterans will not be required to fill out the Veterans Enrollment Form (Class Schedule) which was previously submitted at registration or at the office of financial aids, the veterans center has announced.

The information concerning the class schedule, which the G.I. Bill requires, will automatically be picked up by computer and forwarded to Cleve-

land.

Veterans who formerly had difficulties with their G.I. benefits are urged to follow these helpful hints: (1) Keep track of VA checks and the periods they cover. The date is on the lower right hand side of the check. (2) Minimize the adding and dropping of credit hours. In the event of a class change, however, notify the veterans section of the administrative ananex as soon as possible. (3) If, after reducing class load, an overpayment is received, do not send the check back. A notification of the exact amount of the error will be forthcoming. If continuing in school, the V.A. will usually recover the overpayment by making deductions from future checks. If dropping out, instructions from the VA for proper methods of repayment will be sent. (4) Know the amounts that you are eligible to receive. (5) Initial applications for VA benefits constitutes the longest waiting period. Upon receipt of certificate of eligibility, a six to eight week waiting period occurs. (6) Read all correspondence from the VA.

Registration open for summer tour of Eastern Europe

Registrations are still being accepted for a 35-day summer excursion to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe sponsored by the history department of YSU.

There will be films shown today in the Audio-Visual Room in the Library in conjunction with this tour.

The films are free and open to the public and the times are 10 to 11 a.m., 11 a.m. to noon; and 7 to 9 p.m.

The major objective of the July 4 - Aug. 8 tour, conducted by expert guides through seven countries and 13 historical cities, is first-hand observations of contemporary Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

The plane and train itinerary includes Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, and Minsk in the U.S.S.R. and Warsaw, Vienna and Prague in Eastern Europe.

The excursion includes first class hotel accommodations, round-trip first class jet flight service, sight-seeing programs to cultural and scientific institutions and multi-lingual interpreters.

Reservation deadline is May 31. Further travel information may be obtained from Dr. George P. Kulchicky, history, ext. 436, or 788-1870.

The tour, offering nine hours undergraduate or graduate credit, is open to the public and demands no pre-requisites.

The group will depart July 4 for Moscow, and return Aug. 8 from Vienna. Tour cost is \$1,350, plus tuition if credit is desired.

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Gridders best scrimmage---

YSU drill shows offensive attack

The YSU Football team continued spring training drills Saturday morning and the squad looked their best of the season.

The offense showed improvement and scored four touchdowns in the scrimmage, two by tailback John Kinch. The other two came from the hands of quarterback Cliff Stoudt: one on his long run and the other on a pass from him to Russ Musiel.

"We feel as a staff we have come a long way in our first ten practices of the spring," said YSU football coach Rey Dempsey.

"Offensively we are moving the ball well on our inside attack,

but we need a lot of work on turning the corner on our outside attack," said Dempsey. "Our passing game has improved because our kids are running their pass cuts much better than last year."

Dempsey said the offensive line is improving, but lacks depth.

"We are quite pleased with the blocking of our fullbacks, Dave Garden and Tom Banna. Both of them are better now than at the end of last season," Dempsey said.

Injuries and illness have limited YSU's football practices this spring.

"We have some young men who haven't had the opportunity to show their abilities because of injuries suffered during winter workouts or the first week of practice," said Dempsey.

Among the more serious injuries were:

Offensive tackle Jerry Mlack and linebacker Jim Rendinell, both recovering from knee surgery; split end Dave Ferguson who will miss spring drills due to a fractured ankle; tight end Bob Davie, strained knee ligaments; defensive back Al campman, bruised shoulder; and defensive back Paul Matune, broken thumb.

In addition, quarterback Wayne Smith missed a few practices with a broken nose suffered during winter workouts.

Since spring is a time of experimentation and teaching, the YSU staff has made a few personnel switches. The moves include:

Dennis McDowell from defensive back to split end; Rick Bartle from tailback to fullback; Don McCloud from monster to defensive end; Felix Radon from quarterback to defensive back; and Chambers from wingback to defensive back.

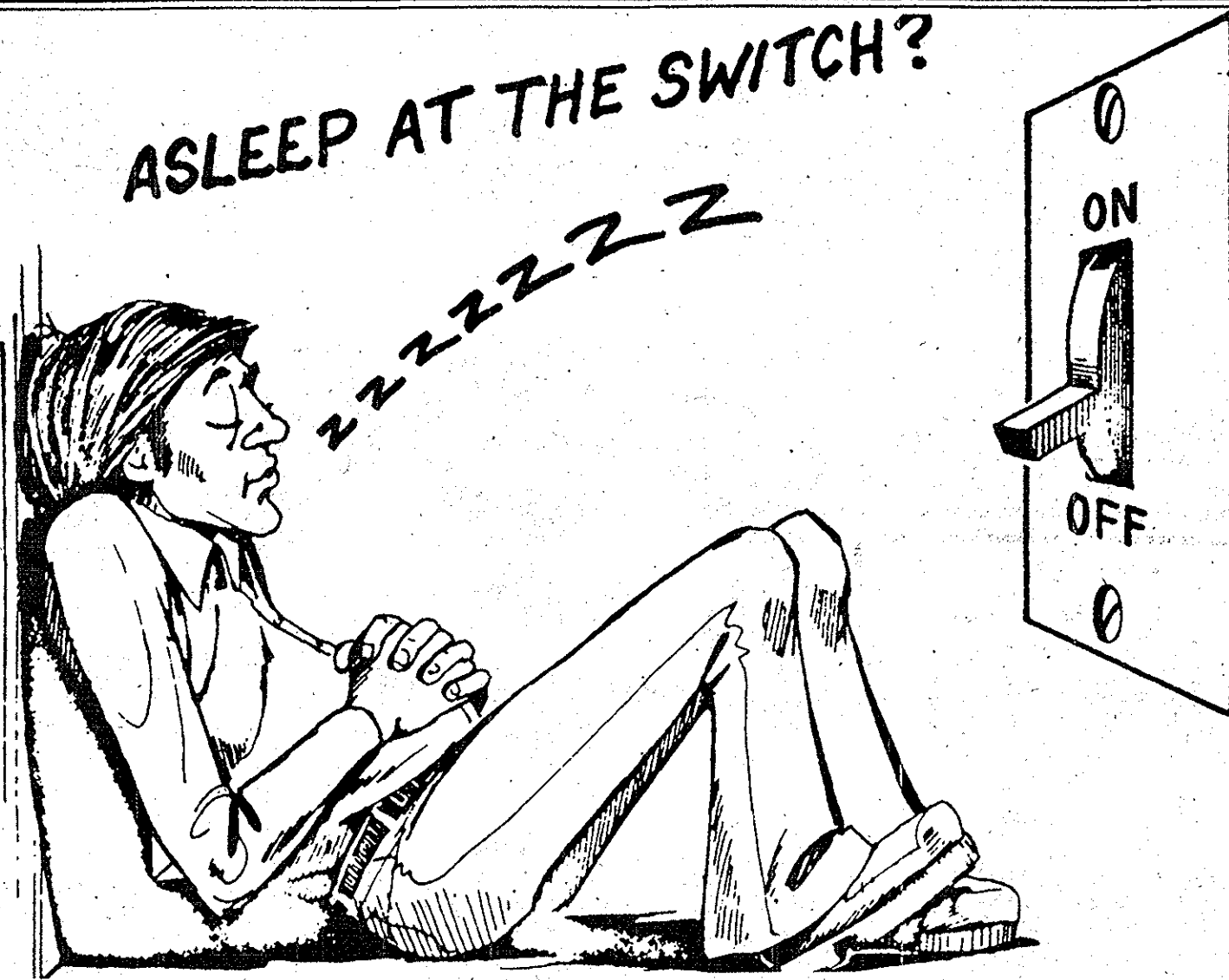
Tackle Larry Dannals is continuing to play steadily, while end Nazih Banna middle guard Jack Pierson, linebacker Ed Polak, and end Mike Sullivan have all played well this week.

"Felix Radon is winning the battle so far between he and Chambers for the defensive half-back spot, vacated by the graduation of Dennis Latis," noted Dempsey.

Dempsey indicated defensive tackle Tom Rice has had a tremendous practice sessions and could become a defensive regular if he maintains the pace.

"Most of our players are having an easier time in practice, because they know our system and philosophy so much better since this is our second year together," Dempsey noted. "We are improving, but we still have many things to accomplish in the next few practices."

The second annual Red-White spring football game is carded for Saturday, May 11 at South Stadium. Game time is 1 p.m.



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Independents, fraternities---

Softball leagues vie in tournament

The men's intramural softball tournament continued over the weekend at Volney Rodgers field, with action in both the independent and fraternity leagues.

On Saturday afternoon John Angelo's towering home run capped a four-run rally in the bottom of the seventh, as the **Golfers beat Thiel by 20 strokes for seasons third win**

The YSU golf team defeated Thiel College last Thursday 401-421 to up their record to 3-4 on the year.

Sophomore Jim Piopoli leads the team with a 78 average, and seniors John Marsco and Frank Tuscano trail with 79s. Soph Floyd Switzer maintains an 80 average.

Although these averages are quite high, the cold weather has been at fault partially, and by all indication the scores will be lowered soon.

The team will have a match tomorrow at Baldwin-Wallace.

Kilcawley Dorm team defeated the Sweat Hogs 6-5. Frank Dixon of Tulsy N&N's talented bat led them to a 17-13 come-from-behind victory over the Circle K team.

The talented undefeated Oil Mongers from Beirut received a forfeit victory over the Tennis

Tennis Team Wins

The YSU Tennis team downed Alliance (Pa.) Saturday afternoon and raised their seasonal mark to 2-1.

First year coach Dan O'Neill has done a fine job with his team and will guide them today in a match against Ashland at 1 at Volney Rogers.

The Penguins doubles team remained undefeated on the year as Dennis Bianco and Ken Scholl upped their record to 3-0. Vic Piccione and Chris Kessler along with the team of Ken Scholl and Jeff Catron raised their record to 2-0 each.

Singles winners Saturday included Piccione, Kessler, Scott, Lanz, Scholl and Catron.

'Shoe-Few while the Quantas Bears and the Bruins won by forfeit over the Untouchables and the Gladiators, respectively, The undefeated Buckeyes pushed across three runs in the bottom of the seventh to defeat Lotsa Balls 11-10.

On Sunday Phi Delta Theta came up with six runs in the bottom of the sixth to defeat Sigma Tau Gamma 10-4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon upped their record to 3-1 with a forfeit victory over Zeta Beta Tau.

Ed Meek and Jim Peterson both went four for four for Theta Xi as they downed Phi Kappa Tau 13-7. Bob Watson hit two homers for Kappa Sigma as they downed Delta Chi 19-6 and raised their seasonal mark to 3-1.

Theta Chi's Richie Bentfield's clutch hitting aided them to their fourth straight victory, a 24-8 decision over Sigma Pi. Joe Ziemba's homer led Sigma Alpha Mu to a 25-2 decision over Sigma Pi.

Despite Paul Dugan's fine fielding the Tau Kappa Epsilon team fell to their fourth loss, 13-6 to Phi Sigma Kappa. Alpha Phi Delta's four-run rally in the seventh fell short, as Sigma Phi Epsilon remained undefeated with a 9-6 decision.

The Civils and the Mets forfeited in the engineers league to the I.E.E.E.'s and the A.I.Ch.E.'s, respectively. The Skates handed the Hopeless Wonders their second loss as they iced a 21-6 final.

The A.I.B.S. Pervs upped their record to 2-1 with a 23-10 decision over the TBA Weasels. The Bombers exploded past the A.P.D.B.M.F. team 19-4, and Bears Den captured their first

game of the year 9-4 over the Canadian Club.

The Nubs remained undefeated as they bumped off the Kilcawley Diseases 9-5 while the Roundballers handled the LTIDs 15-2.

The Mechanicals dropped their first game of the year 9-7 to the undefeated A.I.I.E. team and the Gamecocks received a forfeit victory over the Towers.

Gift Specials for Mother's Day

Now is the time to be thinking of a gift for her on Mother's Day. Before you know it, you'll be rushing around looking for a gift when every store in town is sold out of just what you want. If you shop early at the YSU Bookstore, you'll find what you're looking for now, before the rush starts. No matter if you're looking for candles and candle rings, purse kits, or maybe just a card, the YSU Bookstore has them. Stop in now - before someone walks out with your gift.

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Penguin baseball team drives toward post-season playoff berth

The YSU Baseball team continued their drive towards a post-season playoff bid as they upped their seasonal record to 11-2.

Thursday afternoon YSU handed John Carroll a double loss, 9-3 and 11-0, at Pemberton Park. Second baseman Bob Gardner stroked a bases-loaded five-run rally. Tom Rock pitched five innings in relief to capture the win and raise his individual mark to 2-0

In the nightcap Neil Guerrieri and Mike Glinatsis belted homers to lead the Penguin offense. Rick Beck hurled a two-hitter and picked up his second win.

Saturday, the Birds split a double header with Akron as they dropped a 7-3 decision in the opener and retaliated with a 5-3 decision in the nightcap.

Bob Sudzina had three hits and Mike Zaluski and Bob Gardner had two hits each in the opener however the Penguins lost it as they gave up four runs in the sixth.

Jeff Maley, the pitting star to date of the team, upped his

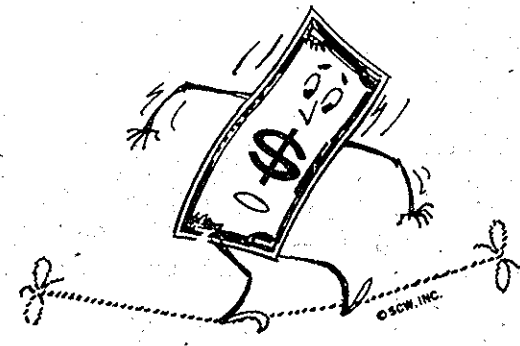
mark to 3-0 as he tossed five innings of strong relief in the second game. In 19 innings this season, Maley has thrown two two-hitters, given up a total seven hits, two earned runs, six walks, and 10 strikeouts.

Steve Cheredar's two run single and Chuck Olenych's two run double in the opening frame led the way to the Pen-

guin revenge in the nightcap.

Bob Sudzina is the batting leader to date with a .462 average, and nine runs batted in. Roy Krill is batting a superb .500 with eight hits in 16 trips to the plate and seven RBI's. Mike Zaluski is hitting .432 with five RBI's, ten stolen bases in 11 attempts and eight runs scored.

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